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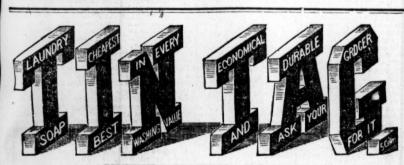
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hams, 25c; cut down from 10c.
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Wednesday, the 18th day of Agrust. 1886, at which time and place they will be opened in the presence of attending bidders, for furnish ng and delivering at this Depot miscellaneous Quartermaster's stores, such as barrack and office furniture, dump and hand carts, wagon materials, blacksmiths', carpenters' farriers', wheelwrights', masons', saddiers' and miscellaneous tools, iron, hardware, paints, oils, etc.

The Government reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, and to accept the whole or any portion of the supplies bid for.

Preference given to articles of domestic production and manufacture, conditions of price and quality being equal, and such preference given to articles of articles of the supplies bid for.

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Preference given to articles of the such production and manufacture, produced on the Pacific coast; to the extent of the consumption of the books showed to have been overdrawn by Thomson to the amount of \$7,000. The capital stock of the concern, \$25,000, had not been fully paid up and the shortage to the bank was of sweral of the stockholders. The company having squared themselves with the bank, proceeded to recorganize and elect new directors. The following ware elected: President, G. H. Thiel; Treasurer, L. L. Butler; Secretary of the subscriptions of the subscriptions of the subscriptions of the stockholders. The company having squared themselves with the bank, proceeded to recorganize and elect new directors. The following ware elected: President, G. H. Thiel; Treasurer, L. L. Butler; Secretary of the subscriptions of the stockholders. The company of the subscriptions of the

IN CANADA.

THOMSON SEEN BOTH IN TORONTO AND MONTREAL.

The Missing Bank Cashier Spoken to by St. Louisians-The Deficit Will Be Made Good When the Accounts Are All Investigated-The Bank Failure.

The Post-Disparch is enabled to give at ength positive information as to the wherebouts of the defaulting cashier, Almon B. Thomson, after the Provident Bank crash last week. Mr. John D. Gibson, attorney-at-law,

returned this morning from Canada. He is a victim of the collapse to a considerable extent. He was returning from Quebec to Montreal, in company with Newland Chapman, John Gentles of Penny & Gentles, and Wm. Haley, all of this city. The first news of the cashier's flight reached him through the newspapers the morning of the 15th. He reached Montreal on Saturday morn ing, the 17th, and repairing to the Balmora Hotel scanned the register, but could not find the name of the Provident cashier.

M. J. Brown of the firm of Richard Brown & Co., contractors of this city, saw Thomson, however, in Montreal after Mr. Gibson and his DEPARTMENT ALL DAY FRIDAY. party had left for Toronto. He knew Thomson's flight at the time and after exchanging salutations with Thomson, he asked him what he was doing up there and where he was going. Thomson replied, with a smile: "I am just rusticating for a while. I got worn down a little." He appeared lively and light-hearted as usual and was evidently having a pleasant time. He certainly did not impress and he had no suspicion of Thomson's real sign of care or anxiety. Last Monday morning Mr. Brown met Thomson again on the streets of Toronto. Mr. Brown had a Canadian gentlman with him at the time and he introduced Thomson saying: "This gentleman is a cashier of one of our St. Louis banks." The Canadian replied as he took Thomson's hand in a jocose manner: "We have several of your kind rustleating here." The Canadian never supposed for one moment that he was hitting home hard, but Thomson did not change color for a moment and he Brown and his friend. The same End, who is a victim on a deposit account to the extent of \$5,000, met Thomson on the street in Toronto. He was in ignorance of the

with any one or enjoying myself, and myself and a myself enjoying myself, and myself and a myself enjoying myself, and myself and my

elected Manager. It was decided to increase the capital stock of the concern from \$25,000 to \$50,000. A note of \$2,000 to which Thomson forged the name of Mr. G. H. Thiel was taken up by that gentleman. The above makes clear the following passage from Thomson's letter of confession which was first printed in the Post-Dispartch of last Saturday:
"Becktold, Thiel and Patrick will fix up the Standard. There has been actually paid in only \$2,500 each by Becktold, Thiel, I and Butler. Becktold can quietly collect subscription of \$5,000 of Stephenson, \$1,000 by Wangier and \$1,000 by Call and so pay the overdrafts. They can easily raise all the needed money to pay all else. But it must be done quietly and nicely and no alarm raised or they will fly the track. Becktold is the man to see."

to-day that the Illinois Central Company has decided to build a line from Chicago to Freeport, Ill., and will begin a survey within two weeks. At the latter point it will connect with a Dubuque line and give a direct line to the roads leased and controlled by it. CHICAGO, July 22.-The statement is made with a Dubuque line and give a direct line to the roads teased and controlled by it in Northern Iowa. It has also placed a corps of engineers in the field to map out the best route from Freeport to St. Paul and Lake Superior country. Officials of the company claim that both lines will be completed by the end of next summer.

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The lines belonging to the Northwestern Association have agreed upon a tariff of rates east-bound from St. Paul to Chicago upon all classes of freight except flour.

The following rates were agreed upon: First-class, 45 cents per 100 pounds; second-class, 35 cents; third-class, 25 cents; fourth-class, 20 cents; fifth-class, 15 cents; class A, 20 cents; class B, 17½ cents; class C, 15 cents; class D, 12½ cents.

These will go into effect at once. The Minnesota & Northwestern Road was not represented which prevented an agreement on flour and the matter was referred to a committee. If it falls to agree the Commissioner is authorized to fix the rate.

WAYWARD NELLIE.

The Van Meter Girl Released-What the

Nellie Van Meter, the girl whom the police took out of a disreputable house on South Sixth street Tuesday night, was released last night, the police having no authority as there was no charge against her. They were merely holding her for her parents in Carlinville, Ill., she having disappeared from her home there on the 20th of last April. This morning Chief Huebler received a letter from her father, stating that he had received the Chief's message, and was not surprised to learn where the girl had been found. He says he thinks it would be useless to bring her back as she would do no better, they being able to do nothing with ber. "She has ruined herself," he says, "and I think it best to let her go." She left with James Meyer, the young Hebrew, who has stood up for her and who claims that she is his wife. as there was no charge against

Real Estate Transfers.

5,000 and 27 Clifton Heights; warranty deed.
Samuel M. Holmes to Theo Solorgae, 604 ft.
6 in. on Delmar av., being part of lots 2 and
3, partition of Ann Biddle's estate; warrantv deed.
481. Louis University to Ernest H. Langing,
25 ft. on De Sota av.; block 1, first sub-division University tract; warranty deed.

Robbed Wh fle Asleep.

John Burns, a laborer, drank a little too freely this afternoon and lay down on the levee to sleep off his drunk. In opinion, which will give Gladstone such While he was slumbering a man named Pat Fahey stole up to him and was rifting his pockets when an egro perceived him and called Pat Fahey stole up to him and was rifling his pockets when a negro perceived him and called an officer. Fahey was arrested just as he chestnut Street Station. Burns was looked up to sober off. Burns ciaimed he had \$11 when he lay down to sleep, but only \$2 was found when he was brought to the station.

Ernst Kaiser is charged with receiving eight should introduce a measure of coercion planks of lumber valued at \$6 which were it would be opposed, and there is not the smallest excuse

planks of lumber valued at \$6 which were stolen from J. Hartnett & Co.

Chang Scoung, a Chinaman, charges Lorens Donehy with assault and battery.

The following warrants were also issued: David E. Blake, burglary and, larceny; Frank Davis and Win. Mahoney et al., petit larceny; Wm. Schultz and Howard Rodgers, grand larceny, two cases; Archie Irving, keeping a gambling-house; James Hart, assault and battery.

It would be opposed, and there is not the smallest excuse for such a measure. Tranquility reigns everywhere throughout Ireland, except in the North. As to the reports of intimidation, they are lies. There is far more intimidation by the Primrose League. Let me assure you again, "said Mr. O'Connor, "as we have most perfect confidence in the future, we feel most

SAVAGE SIR CHARLES.

SENSATIONAL SCENE DURING ARGUMENT IN THE CRAWFORD-DILKE CASE.

Dilke Unmercifully—Forming the New Cabinet—T. P. O'Connor on the Future

Prospects of Heme Park Theorems Theore The Petitioner's Attorney Scores Sir Charles Cabinet—T. P. O'Connor on the Future
Prospects of Home Rule—Irish Gratitude—Foreign News.

LONDON, July 22.—Capt. Foster, being sworn
as a witness in the Crawford divorce case toin the city of Dublin, to Mr. Gladstone.

day, admitted that he had been guilty of The Illinois Central's Iowa Branch-Tariff adultry with Mrs. Crawford. He said Mrs. Rogerson encouraged his relationship with Mrs. Crawford. Once he took Mrs. Crawford

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Forming a New Cabinet.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.
LONDON, July 22.—The Queen has accepted

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ing to him the usual invitation to advise he

as to his successor. The Marquis of Salisbury

will arrive at Osborn, from Royal, in Auvergne

either to-night or to-morrow morn-ing. The Duke of Argyll and Mr. Goschen are the only so-

had a conversation with T. P. O'Connor, rep-

ABOUT THE PUTURE:

"We regard it with perfect equanimity.

the part of the most violent Irish-America

organs. Such concurrence of opinion among independent authorities must be accepted as

representative of very deep and well founded convictions. Unless there

smallest prospect, I am glad to say that six

should be a violent outbreak

exactly the same in all parts of the

was sleeping in a chair, she got up and left the house. She was in her bare head and bare feet, and had nothing on but her night clothes. The unfortunate woman must have gone to the river and thrown herself in, as her body was found to-day dressed just as she had been a when she left home. An inquest was held on her to-day and the verdiet was suicide while suffering from congestion of the brain.

SENT TO THE "PEN."

Cases Disposed of To-Day in the Criminal Court.

A bill of exceptions was filed in the Criminal Court to-day in the case of Adam Kuehner, convicted of wife murder. This is merely a preliminary step to taking an appeal.

Thomas Toomey, convicted of burglary and larceny, was sentenced to five years in the Penitentiary in accordance with the verdiot in his case.

In the case of August Hausler, charged with burglary and larceny, who pleaded guilty to grand larceny, who pleaded guilty to grand larceny, who pleaded guilty to years in the Verk-house on a fine of \$100. He stole a lot of clothing from George Frisch.

BASE BALL.

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Three base hits—Denny, 2. First bases on ball—Off Kirby, 5; off Baldwin First on errors—Detroit, 2; St. Louis, 2. Passed balls—Myers.

THE RED DEVILS.

pounds of dried beef. The Indians fied in every direction. On account of very heavy rain the scouts had not found the trail when the courier left.

In the matter of the World Publishing Company of this city Judge Lubke to-day approved the bond of Receiver Richard Walsh in the sum of \$6,000, with Thos. F. McDermott and case for ab ut an nour. He has been frequently interruted by Senator Logan. Mr. Sherman denominated one of Mr. Logan's answers "stale wit." There was some laughter in the galleries. It is not probable the case will be concluded to-day. The Republicans who will vote against investigation, it is said, are Logan, Teller, Evarts, Ingalls, Flumb, Van Wyck, Miller, Cameron and Jones of Nevada. sum of \$6,000, with Thos. F. McDermott and McLane as securities. An order was issued for continuing the publication of the Catholio World and the Architect and Builder.

John Venneman has entered a suit against John E. Voxel to recover a board, lodging and washing bill at the rate of \$25 a month, extending from April 10, 1881, until April 28 of last year.

Judge Lubké to-day in the matter of the assignment of Harlow, Spencer & Co. modified the order for payment of dividend, reducing it from 5 per cent to 4½ per cent. would call special attention to the fact that the attitude of journalism of the Irish people is

A warrant was taken out to-day against Ernst E. Neuer, charging him with maintaining a nuisance. The complaint, which is ing a nuisance. The complaint, which is sworn to by R. T. Stillwell, one of the attorneys for the State in the case, charges the defendant with operating at the junction of the Manchester road and Cabianne avenue a factory for the manufacture of bone-black glue and neatafoot oil, wherein the bones, hoofs, hides, entrails and other offal of beasts are boiled unliawfully and injuriously and that the air is impregnated with smoke, offensive smells and stenches from the place.

A School Board Suit. Referee Muench's report in the suits of the

School Board against Woods and others, recovery on a builder's bond relative to the colored school in Carondelet, was filed this afternoon in court. The referee recommends a judgment of \$2,367 in favor of the Board. the fact that there is no standing ground be-

Howard A. Blossom, one of the indicted insurance men who has been absent from the city, called at the Four Courts this morning and furnished bond in the sum of \$500, with C. D. Blossom as security.

In the Second District Police Court to-day Patrick Buennoin was fined \$18 and John Mai-loy \$16 for founging. Ben 6ykes was fined \$10 for beer canning. John Henry, for treepass,

securely that Gladstone's policy is destined to achieve a glorious triumph, perhaps at an earlier date, too, than most people imagine."

DUBLIN, July 22 .- United Ireland urges the tive Legislation Affecting the Railroads—The Indian Tradership Scandal— Commissioner Atkins Testifies-Checo, the
Apache Murderer-Filibustering for Time
-Washington News.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Washington, D. C., July 23.—The House this morning laid aside the inter-State com-

EDITOR CUTTING'S CASE.

PASO DEL NORTE, July 22.—Consul Brigham lemanded the release of Editor Cutting Tues-

day night, but the Mexican Judge refused to comply. The Consul telegraphed Minister Jackson at the City of Mexico, who replied Jackson at the City of Mexico, who replied that the State Department of Mexico had ordered Cutting's unconditional release. The Judge refuses to recognize the authority at Mexico and will only release. Cutting on orders from the Supreme Court or the Governor of the State of Chihushus. Paso del Norte and El Paso are both worked up to fever heat over the affair. Trouble is feared.

TRISH GRATITUDE.

Passed balls—Myers. Wild pitch—Kirby. Struck out—by Baldwin, 3; by Kirby, 5. Umpire Graves.

Capt. Lawton Surprises a Hostile Camp-The Indians Escape.

TUCSON, Ariz., July 22 .- A courier from onora has arrived at Fort Huachuca, bringing the report that Capt. Lawton surprised : camp of thirty hostile Indians on the Yaqui river a few days ago, capturing nineteen horses, seven saddles and several hundred

Matters in Court.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 22.-The Senate Operating a Nuisance. this morning, on motion of Senator Edmunds, adopted a resolution directing the Civil Service adopted a resolution directing the Civil courts.

Commissioners to send the Senate a copy of the rules as in force March 4, 1885, and all large amount of revolvers, cutlery and hardware. No clew to the perpetrators has been changes in the rules since made and copies of all special original orders made since that date, and all violations of the rules of the Springfield, Mo., in Luck.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 23.—The Senate this morning passed without amendment Coi. yesterday in the case against him. Wade's bill to provide for the erection of a public building at Springfield, Mo. The bill now goes to the President. It is not believed it will be vetoed.

The Payne Case.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 22, 3 p. m.—Send

tor Sherman has been speaking on the Payne case for ab ut an hour. He has been frequent

Cobb and Congress. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 22 .- Mr. Glover' attention was called to-day to an interview published on July 16 with Mr. Seth Cobb, Pres-

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL, so and at the same time told him of efforts that were being made to induce him to run, but said that he had advised these gentlemen that he desired Mr. Glover's re-election and would co-operate in it. Mr. Glover said that the same time to induce him to run, but said that he had advised these gentlemen that he desired Mr. Glover's re-election and would co-operate in it. Mr. Glover said that this expression was the more deeply gratifying in view of the concerted effort made at the last election by a party newspaper and others to prejudice the mercantile community against him.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

Washington, D. C., July 22.—Mr. Glover the consideration of revenue measures, with an idea of taking up the oleomargarine bill. When Morrison's the oleomargarine bill. When Morrison objected to laying it aside. On a call of the roll the bill was reached Morrison objected to laying it aside. On a call of the roll the bill was idealed to laying it aside. On a call of the roll the bill was idealed to laying it aside. On a call of the roll the bill was idealed to laying it aside. On a call of the roll the bill was idealed to laying it aside is the committee.

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of the House the waste of the most spiendid opportunity ever offered by Providence for marriage ceremony. The bride was Regina from the window of the Arbeitar

ABOUT TOWN.

The alarm from box 24 at 11:25 o'clock this morning was occasioned by fire in a woodshed in the alley between Thirteenth and Fourteenth and Morgan street and Frankin avenue. No damage was done.

The body of Edward Moore, who was drowned Tuesday, was recovered this morning in the river at Carondelet. It was removed to his parents' home, foot of Iron street. An injust is being heid this afternoon.

JAMES C. VARNISH had the muscle of his left arm badly cut at 9:20 this morning by a piece of class from a ginger ale bottle which exploded at Stamm & Bro.s Tonic Beer Company, No. 731 South Seventh street, where he is employed. He is married and lives at 1135 Washington avenue.

The Young Men's Hebrew Association gave The Young Men's Hebrew Association gave a conversation he had with Spies after the latter's arrest. Spies said he opened the Haymarket meeting and that Parsons.

furnished, if necessary, to convict him of flity murders. I see that you have spelled his name thaco. The correct rendition of his name is Checo. Checo is in the neighborhood of Soyears of age. For nearly twenty-five years he has been the leader of a band of the most desperate outlaws and murderers known in our territory. We have never received any proper protection from the Government. The property interests of New Mexico are to-day languishing on account of the fact that the Apaches have never yet been properly controlled or punished. Crook was an imbecile in his attempt to solve the Indian question. His hobby was the employment of these Apaches as souts. I understand that this murderer, Checo, has been employed by the military authorities as a scout. There is plenty of evidence to be found in Silver City to convict Checo. McComas was a lawyer living in Silver City. He had a ranch within fifteen miles of that place. It was while going to his ranch accompanied by this wife and boy, that he was captured by Checo and his crew. There is very clear evidence that Checo murdered McComas with his own hand; at any rate, he was the chief in command, and was responsible for all the outrages.

the workmen who desired to return to the old system of ten hours a day to sign their names. Many signed. A large number refused. The employes who refused, it is said, threatened to strike if the matter was voiced.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

Delegate Keenan Gives Bond.

Delegate Charles D. Keenan gave bond to

day in the sum of \$200, with Edward Doyle as

An Unhappy Lady. From the London Truth.

A decidedly comic incident—which might, however, have had a more serious termination-occurred in the conservatory at the botanical fete on Wednesday last. A lady sat down on a Chinese lantern and set fire to her dress. Two galiant soldiers sprang to the rescue and extinguished the fifunes, but as the hinder portion of the dress had suffered considerable rayages the proof of the dress had suffered considerable rayages the proortion of the dress had suffered considerable rayages the proortion of the dress had suffered considerable rayages and the dress had suff tanical fete on Wednesday last. A lady sat published on July 16 with Mr. Seth Cobb, President of the Merchants' Exchange, in which Mr. Cobb and that he had promised Mr. Glover his support for Congress and had so informed several delegations of gentismen who desired him to run. Mr. Glover said that of course this was very gratifying to him and that he had known Mr. Cobb's position for a cloak wherewith to conceal the deficiency. Oddly enough it did not seem to occur to any one time. He says that about six weeks ago Mr. Cobb wrote to him to come to the President's room of the Exchange for his attention to their interests. Mr. Cobb did

An ex-Reporter's Interesting Story - The Boastful and Bloodthirsty Utterance of Spies, Fielden and Parsons-Lieut, Shea's Testimony - To-Day's Proceed

the whole statement to the committee on "Marine Cavalry," and has no doubt the resolution will carry by a large majority. In regard to sending the speeches into O'Neill's district, he says he makes no Provisional Judge Harvey of the Court of the office of the Arbeiter Zeitung, and Spice

pany. He has not yet accepted, but will probably do so.

The Franklin Saving and Building Association met last night and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Chas. F. Vogel, Fresident; Dr. D. P. Kane, Vice-President; Harding Gehrer, Secretary. This is one of the most prosperous building associations in the city, its net premium for the past year being in 16½ per cent.

At 10.30 this morning Maggie Schrader, at 16. year-old German girl employed at the 5t. Louis Bagging Company, nonthwest corner of Twelfth and Gratiot streets, had her right hand crushed while putting an end in one of the spinning machines. Her injury was dressed and she was sent to her home, No. 1303 Poplar street, in a carriage.

A FEW days ago Mrs. Jenny Jones and family left to visit friends in Kansas City, intending to remain away until September, and leaving their house, No. 2534 Thomas street, locked with all the furniture in it. Some time within the past three days it was entered about the floor. So far as known nothing is missing.

CITY PERSONALS.

Dr. F. W. Wesseler will leave next Saturday evening to attend the G. A. R. encampment at San Francisco.

Dr. T. J. Ellinger of Philadelphia is in the city visiting a numbur of old friends. Dr. Ellinger formerly resided here, but has for several years been located at Philadelphia.

The Packers' Grievance.

CHICAGO, July 22.—The statement is made to-day that a paper was circulated in Armour & Co.'s packling-house days and so give the vocame of the workmen who desired to return to the old system of ten house and a the series of the wind and the carried for its protection. Without all health had full miss protection. Without he said that Spies took the mand that the further added as significant with a limit to far the first that the furniture, all the full proper to search and the same outlets of the carriage of the "Revenge" directlant of the washing the first proper to see the decidence of the captured dynamite and ether exploited the sum of the first proper to the time. The first

The Gold Surplus.

From the Chicago Tribune. According to the best estimates we have seen the total surplus available for reduction of the public debt is in round numbers \$75,000,000, of which \$37,000,000 is in gold coin and \$18,000,-000 in silver coin. If the gold coin should first be paid out at the rate of \$10,000,000 per month for the redemption of bonds it would not be exhausted in much less than six months, even if there were no addition made to the gold surplus during that period. But it is not reasonable to believe that there would be no ow of gold into the Treasury. Before the present excess of gold over the figtitious "reemption' fund of \$100,000,000 had been paid out enough new gold would come in to pro-vide for the continuance of the payments during the fiscal year.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Mrs. Oberly, wife of Civil Service Commis-

Southeast Corner Mai Grain, Flour

FIGHTING ON THE STREET,

An exciting street fight, which attri large crowd of people, occurred on the house square this morning participants being Louis Engle Court-house janitor, and Weiler, a clothing merchant, and h Weiler, a clothing merchant, and his Abraham. Weiler met Engler in front Belleville House and presented him with for \$15. Engler refused to pay it, cithat he only owed him \$2. Weiler it that Engler pay the full amount of his and a wrathy dispute ensued. Weiler agreed to accept \$2 and gave a receipt in full. Shortly afterwards the Weiler was bassing by the Bellouse with a basket of fish, called Engler, who was sitting chair, "a dead beat." Engler sprang frehair and dealt Weiler a fin the face which seat him chair, "a dead beat." Engler sprang frehair and dealt Weiler a in the face which sent him ground and scattered his favery direction. He regained his fee instant, however, and called lustily for His son Abraham heard the peal and came to his freedue. They both then made for Engle he stood his ground, and after a struggle knocked both of down. Bystanders then interfered, went before a Justice right the fracas and pleaden guilty to assau was fined \$3 and costs. The Weilers we rested on a charge of fighting and dist the peace.

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Articles of incorporation to the Content of the Content of the Content of the Content of the Corporation is well known the capital stock is \$5,000,000. There as too shares. Of this number, Mess F. Donk, E. J. Crandall, A. C. I. Charles Ridgeley, E. R. Grant, Georyitz, C. H. Seybt, Edward voy, Joseph Yoch and E. C. control only 1,000, while Thomas D. Trustee, is set down for 49,900. Wh Price represents is not known, but the prevailing opinion that he holds the first of the Circuit Court it to the first of the Circuit Court it the fine having been assessed against ricous actions during the strike at I Louis.

1,000.
Mr. Joseph Penn, assignee for the I Sank, has resigned and Sebastian Feiltr Ienry Schmitt appointed his successor A game between the Nationals and St Frowns has been arranged for August

Furling played a sharp but h tried in the Criminal Court yest assaulting to kill Officer Ulch. assaulting to kill Officer Ulch. I attorney for James Connell, a coant of Kelly and Robinson, an a severance. Then he had the definement of the stand his testimor victed them, sending them up the five years each. The case against was then noile prosequied by the Attorney. His testimony as a witness defense was, of course, entitled the weight than it would be were he placed the State, He could then be abused for ing State's evidence, but where on defendants' own witnesses went back of their attorney could not very well attas.

Carendelet Jottings.

The body of Eddie Moore, who was d last Tuesday evening while bathing fiver near Fillmore street, was re this morning by two colored boys near John Brennan, alias "Rebel Jack John Brennan, alias "Rebei Jack again in the Police Court this mornin charge of disturbing the peace, and Jud Gerechten fined him 550, but remitted the promise of good behavior in the fu The three furnaces of the Gienda Works, which have been lying idle for weeks, will, it is anticipated, resume tions in a few days.

Correction Court Notes. In the Court of Criminal Correction George Grunow pleaded guilty to cruel turing and killing a calf, and was fined

The case of Edward Pearl, charged b B. Kreckler with assoult and battery, v missed at the latter's costs. Frank Jones was held for the Grand-the sum of \$500 to answer to a charge, saulting to kill William Grady.

The Bridal Bulletin.

John Pappa, 23.... Katie Gubser, 23... Leo Schaub, 28 Barbara Irwin, 18... George Krebs, 27..... Bertha Henschen, 18. ...212 Soc Cornelius Steptoe, 21. Clara Lewis, 18..... Gustav Heinze..........3616 N. Elev Emilie Loewe.............1025 N. El Andrew C. Homes, 53... Mary Murray, 53...

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MONEY.

New York, July 22, 11 a m.—The stoket opened steady this morning, first being generally within is per cent of laining a final figures, while Missouri, K. Texas was up is and Louisville & Nash There was a moderate business only an gave way from the opening, declines is per cent of ollowing, while New York England lost is. After 10:30 o cit decline was checked and the entire became strong and material advance made, prices being carried up beyond figures. The advance was accompalacreased activity, and gains ranged of per cent the

INGTHECOMMUNE

POSITIVE EVIDENCE AGAINST CHICAGO ANARCHISTS.

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nnail Enquirer.

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George Krebs. 27 Bertha Henschen, 18	212 Soulard at
Cornelius Steptoe, 21	3224 Lasalle st.
Gustav Heinze36	16 N. Eleventh st.
(Mary Murray, 53	St. Louis County.

Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators. Wheat. Corn. Oats. Rye. Barley. To-day..2,155,830 1,023,370 70,984 6,121 8,673 Yes'day.2,002,014 1,021,141 66,650 5,835 8,673



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coarse, 29224c.

Sacks once used, 18c; old, 10c; tare, 3½ bs;

Texas, 10c.

Cotton.

Both Liverpool and New York were strong
and advancing, and for spots in the Fastern
market there was an active demand. The local
market was steady and firm.

CLOSING PRICES, 3 P. M.

LIVERPOOL—Uplands, 544d; Orleans, 55-18d.
Sales 14,000 bales. Futures closed steady,
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SHEEP-Quiet but steady, and good sheep wanted.

Wanted.

UNION STOCK TARDS.

Daily live stock report of sales of sheep.

No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price.

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Oil and Petroleum.

PITTSBURG, Jniy 22.—Petroleum was dull but steady. Prices opened at 63420 and at 1 o'clock, 65420 was bid.

CLEVERAND, O., July 22.—Petroleum steady; S. W. 110, 7420.

WILMINGTON, July 22.—Turpentine firm at 320.

Foreign.

Liverpool, July 22.—Wheat arrived firm; corn arrived, not much doing; wheat to arrive steadily held; corn to arrive, strong. Mark Lane wheat and corn steady. Country, markets shade higher. California wheat off coast 33 and to arrive 34 and 33s. Spot wheat off coast 33 and to arrive 34 and 33s. Spot wheat, firm with a fair demand; holders offer sparingly; No. 2 spring, 65 71668 8d; red winber, 68 8d; No. 1 California, 65 71668 9d; Lewstern offer more corn firm, with a fair demand; holders offer sparingly; No. 2 spring, 65 71668 8d; red winber, 68 8d; No. 1 California, 65 71668 9d; Lewstern offer mand tart are demand at 4s. Demand from Continent and United Kingdom sair for deform and wheat.

Liverprool, July 22, 3:30 p. m.—Pork—Noth-ling offering, firm; prime mess Eastern, 65s, id owestern, 69s, firm. Lard—Spot and futures, demand has ialien off; spot and futures, demand fair; No. 2 winter, 68 8d; do spring, 65 7164. Flour—Demand fair; spot and futures, demand fair; No. 2 winter, 68 8d; do spring, 65 7164. Flour—Demand fair; spot and futures, demand fair; now mixed western spot, 4s id, steady; do July, 4s 42d, firm; August, 4s id, firm; September, 4s 2d, steady.

LIVE STOCK.

St. Yours Post-Dispatch, murders in Chicago, committed by the anstending stentions mainly to the opposition archiefts of the Lehr und Wehr Verein, were British democracy to the land bill. THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO.. JOSEPH PULITZER, President.

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THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1886.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

REPUBLICAN local candidates are full of

THE Concord School of Philosophy should

begin to investigate where the St. Louis Grand-jury left off. MR. HATCH should be returned to Con-

to look after INGALLS.

following in his footsteps.

THE Globe-Democrat this morning trots makes no allusion to his bar'l.

THE Morrison surplus resolution is a debt-paying measure, and therefore should not be opposed by honest people.

A CONGRESSIONAL fisticuff with bare knuckles seems to be a much bloodier business than the prevailing style of duel · with deadly weapons.

THE theory now is that the accounts of the Provident Sawdust Bank were kept in hieroglyphics, and it will take seven years to decipher them.

is all full of brains.

SEVERAL riotous strikers of Belgium have been sent to prison for ten and twelve country in which it is sought.

BARON LAREINTY, who recently went to the field of honor with Gen. BOULANGER. is the hero of fourteen bloodless duels, from which it may be inferred that French honor can be cheaply defended.

WE sympathize with such of our local that the Grand-jury has made a report. Some news is very capricious in its rate of

SAM JONES pays some merited compliments to the leading public men of Georgia, but makes a careful misrepresentation in reference to their politics. They are all Democrats, and Sam is fully cognizant of this fact, his statement to the contrary notwithstanding.

THE resignations of the English Ministers have been accepted by the Queen, and Salisbury will at once form a Cabthis will make it liable to a collapse at any

MR. BOUTELLE proposes to punish Canada by largely increasing the duties on on the fish-eaters of the United States, rather than on Canadian fishermen. The

"the saloons against the homes of the ionary and impossible. "people." This statement is not wholly correct. The Republican party is split wide open on the saloon question, like a ripe watermelon ready to be devoured.

MISS CLEVELAND uses the word "ichor" a good word, though not in very common portionment of seats is a rank gerryuse, and is found in the following lines by

Above, they say, our flesh is air, Our blood celestial lchor; Oh, grant, midst all the changes there,

not a bit worse than the Wyandotte trainwrecking murder committed by Kansas City Knights of Labor.

The attorney for one of the swindled

victims of the Provident Sawdust Bank, announces that he will take deposition and ask questions. We beg to suggest that among the per-

tinent interrogatories which might be properly propounded are the following: How much money does President GAR-LAND owe the bank, if any, and how much of the debt is good?

How much do the directors owe, if anything, and how long have they owed it? How much money did the bank lose by running a furniture store after BARNES and WIEDERHOLDT had failed in the attempt to run it?

How much money did the bank lose in running PETTES' art shop after PETTES had failed in it?

How much money did the bank lose in running the Gregg diamond business after GREGG had failed in running it? How much money, if any, did the bank

lose in running Thomas' law-book publishing business after THOMAS had failed in running it? How much money would any rich in-

surance company advance on the security on which the Anchor Milling Company borrowed \$150,000?

Has the bank any debt which is worth the cost of collection?

Of course these questions should not be gress from the First District. He is needed | rudely put to the directors, who are gentlemen of very sensitive feelings and who know nothing at all of the affairs of the SENATOR EVARTS is a man of long sen- bank. But Receiver Thompson has "a tences, and the Chicago anarchists are large force of clerks" at work withholding information from the public. Perhaps some of the clerks may have found out Mr. R. C. Kerens for Congress, and Bank mystery.

MR. HENLEY'S EXPLANATION.

A letter in another column from Mr. THOMAS J. HENLEY, the father-in-law of S. M. Jackson, upon whom the sinecure Indian Tradership at Anadarko was conpicturesque, view of the facts out of of indictments against five members to sprung. The opening tableau presents Senator VEST and two prominent business Democrats of St. Louis the offense having been committed more than standing behind, or rather "standing a year ago, prosecutions were debarred by in with" the beneficiary of a Black the statute of limitations. What makes Republican Administration in the matclub to beat Congressman Glover with is ter of a tradership which seems to Delegates is the fact that the statutes of have included some unlawful grazing Missouri contain a section declaring drunkers. useful citizens in St. Louis, and his head privileges or perquisites. Mr. HENLEY's story appears to imply that the tradership was procured for Jackson with no idea of his going into business at Anadarko, or more than five. It is claimed that any further than would be necessary the charge of drunkenness can be abundany further than would be necessary years. The profits of such unlawful to extort a profitable sinecure arrangeamusement depend to some extent on the ment from the St. Louis syndicate already established there. Mr. HEN-LEY intimates that the President's cattle order so depreciated the value of the trader license that Jackson saw no chance of extorting a profitable arrangement from the St. Louis traders, and gave up his license, thus leaving the "mare's nest" of blackmail as little worth looking contemporaries as have not yet found out into as a last year's bird's nest. It appears from Mr. HENLEY's statement, however, that while the effort to oust travel, sometimes using a leaden foot and Republican incumbents is not always per-

inet. If a purely Conservative government mon. The socialist and the anarchist is formed it cannot last without a certain pursue different ideals, but their theories support from the Liberal Unionists, and amount to the same thing when reduced United States Supreme Bench. Protectionist fanatic reasons like a scared ciful state in which there would be no fortune and contracted debts to the amount ostrich and is insensible to the most patent law. Anarchism and socialism differ NEAL Dow indignantly denies that he ing in the destructive disturbance of the have been arrested in Boston, where they the Republicans, and says: "The Re- prevailing laws and conditions. They the Republicans, and says: The Rei'publican party is openly, boldly, irare identical in all that can make them of any concern to the constituted authorities, and they differ only in what is viscource, and he replied that, while he could

in describing her champion sunset. It is House of Lords. That the existing ap-THACKERAY, which are supposed to have a tives is seen in the return of 256 antiprophetic reference to the St. Louis House Gladstone members by 1,320,000 votes, while 1,240,000 Liberal votes return only 151 Gladstone members in the same 407

Will be married in Westminster Abbey and will bers has never been experienced. contested districts. The anti-Gladstone make London her permanent residence. They may not change our liquor!

If the Knights of Labor do not cast out the confessed and convicted murderers who have made the organization a basis for their crimes, they cannot complain if change of the confessed and responsible before the bar the confessed and convicted murderers who have made the organization a basis for their crimes, they cannot complain if clared against home rule, and Mr. Davitr Mrs. Elizabeth D. B. Stoddard, the poet, has written three of R. H. Stoddard, the poet, has a trong the countries of R. H. Stoddard, the poet, has a trong the countries of R. H. Stoddard, the poet, has a trong three of R. H. Stoddard, the poet, has a trong three of R. H. Stoddard, the poet, has a trong three of R. H. Stoddard, the poet, has a trong three of R. H. Stoddard, the poet, has a trong three of R. H. Stoddard, the poet, has a trong three of R. H. Stoddard, the poet, has a trong three of R. H. Stoddard, the poet, has a trong three of R. H. Stod

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JAY GOULD'S PAY. THE "light local rains" are setting to be

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publican Committee now has that appear-JAY GOULD never waters anything with his

THE House of Delegates is a species of surplus that can be disbursed without injury to

the public service. THE oleomargarine bill has had a triumphant career thus far, but there are din outlines of

OUR Delegates might gather something of the flavor of statesmanship by perusing the Pow-derly-Bushyhead correspondence. THE field is now open for some ambitiou

Congressman to surpass Mr. HATCH'S bold allegorical description of Senator INGALLS' SOME Chicago people are so pleased with Miss CLEVELAND'S remark about the Western

Venice that they affect an excessive love of SAM JONES ought to visit St. Louis as an hon-

orary member of the Democratic State Convention. The cold-water programme would please him. THE Czar will decorate no more American ecause America never decorates Russians.

Under the laws of the country the Government can decorate nobody but convicted criminals. THE number of retractions and apologies gentlemen composing that body are using

A Live Newspaper.

From the Philadelphia Times. The St. Louis POST DISPATCH some time since published an account of a disgraceful frunken frolic participated in by members of the Municipal House of Delegates of that city. The local statesmen, by way of getting even, refused to allow the reporters of the Post-Disparch access to the Delegate Chamber. That journal retorted by charging certain of the members with holding seats for which they were disqualified by law, and certain others with having levied blackmail. This resulted in an investiferred, gives an interesting, not to say gation by the Grand-jury and the finding which that charge of blackmail has drunkenness and and against three others for levying blackmail. The charge of taking the oath of office by members who were legally disqualified was sustained, but this action of the Grand-jury particularly uncomfortable for a lot of the ness in office a misdemeanor punishable by six months' imprisonment and forfeiture of official position. The punishment for blackmail antly verified if the Circuit Attorney is at all made out. The moral of this little episode fective in compelling official rectitude and decency than all other agencies combined

MEN OF MARK.

WAYT WHITMAN'S new volume will have th

PRESIDENT POLK's papers have been put hape and shortly will be published. OLIVER OPTIC of boy-story fame is roam

for eign fish, but such punishment will fall for the ideal social state, while the an-

would support BLAINE if renominated by existing order and in active hostility to were stealing money by means of a very sticky

is an American lady.

de writer of short

Miss GENEY. sthe only local re-porter of the Colusa (Cal.) Sun. The young lady is described as sharp and fearless and

'not afraid to go alone anywhere.' A CAPE MAY young woman has got into the newspapers by the simple method of letting one of her little-finger nails grow to an unus-ual length and having it tipped with a gold Louise Michel is preserving with almost

idolatrons affection a batch of letters from Victor Hugo, which she, nevertheless, threat AT the time of her death Mrs. Ermine A Smith was engaged in the preparation of a before noon on the 14th inst. These circum-dictionary of the various Indian languages, stances have not yet been explained away.

With a revenue of \$1,000,000 a day we shall always have money enough for current expenses; and as we did very well for seventeen years without either silver or gold, the silver idolar is not going to ruin us now."

The Times says: "Mr Logan seems to be getting jealous, and, like most jealous persons, he gets unduly excited and suspicious. It is a serious question whether such a sensitive person could bear the wear and tear to which a President is inevitably subjected."

The Tribune says: "If the State Department has hoped that the present experience of American fishermen in Canadian waters would incline them in favor of a commission to arrange a new treaty (which the British Minister advises so earnestly), it is making a great mistake. The more our fishermen are captured and fined and kept out of ordinary commercial privileges, the more determined they are that American markets shall not be opened free to Canadian fishermen. All they want is that the Secretary of State and the Paradiana sets. free to Canadian fishermen. All they want is that tide secretary of State and the President shall secure for them the same commercial rights in Dominion ports that the Canadians have in the United States."

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

The Anadarko Tradership

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: In your valuable and reliable paper of veshave been taking the statements of Cleveland. the Anadarko Indian trader, and his attorney, In the same should be greatly marked to the control of the powers, that while the effort to outs prover the prairies of the unknown while the provers of the province of the provention of the province of the p one Hunter, as stated before the United States Committee, as facts and have been led into

IT LOOKS BAD.

SOME HARD FACTS FOR THE DIRECTORS OF THE PROVIDENT BANK.

Review of the Facts in the Bank Failure Questions Which the Depositors Would Like to Have Answered-An Unbiassed to the Failure.

Under circumstances that left room for suspicion of culpable and criminal carelessness on the part of its directing officers, the Provident Savings Bank closed its doors shortly

Such are the facts—a highly unsatisfactory array—presented at the time of the failure. What was subsequently developed was by the efforts of the newspapers, and is a much more reasonable explanation of how the bank reached its present straits. A long time ago Mr. J. W. S. Garland, the President of the bank, succumbed to the worry caused by bad investments. This fact only gained publicity after Cashier Thomson's defaileation had been given out as the cause of the failure. How far the losses which unsettled President Garland were retrieved, or what they definitely amounted to, has never been stated. Almon B. Thomson, the cashier, was entrusted with the dischering of many of the duties of the office of President. The remainder devolved on Vice-President Thomas H. Swain. Almon Thomson's honesty was never suspected, though he had stolen \$20,000 in 1833, and made fraudulent entries on the maturing exchange account, which, to use the tale-telling words of his own letter—"will show instently on aromination."

His life had been a double role—the suave and respected church member and cashier of Provident Savines Bank, and the roistering "Prince Hai," whose liberality in the induigence of refined viclousness made him notofious Almong the demi-monde. With this latter character the bank officers were probably unacquainted. How much thad to do with the bringing about of the present condition of things is consequently of no bearing here. But he was not alone the polite, salaried cashier, devoting his best efforts to the bank for a salary of \$4.000 a year. He maintained another relation to the Board of Directors. He was a borrower, interested in several concerns of doubtrail futures, and for the furtherance of which interests he had borrowed \$23,500

Excess of assets over habilities......\$ 183,110 17
This is a remarkable showing on which to base a suspension which must necessarily reduce the assets by the enforced liquidation of the outstanding accounts. But more remarkable still is the fact that in the face of the flattering showing of July I the other banks would not take the President's New York sight drafts, nor would the Clearing-House accept the cashier's checks for balances, requiring currency instead, though the other banks only settled with cashiers' checks. The suspicion had already gone abroad that there was something rotten in Denmark. Is it possible that outsiders knew this, while the Board of Directors knew nothing of 127
Thomson's defaication is said to be the cause.

of the suspension and yet the majority of the directors were themselves indebted to the directors were themselves indepted to bank in various sums, aggregating more the amount stolen. Why did they not ret these me and avoid the disasters of enfor iquidation or failure? These directors' counts are now in the hands of Rece Thompson by Thompson's consent and adv Why the delay and secrecy concerning statement showing the directors' indebnass?

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business to the court necessary?
This is the light in which the victims view the failure. These are the questions it desired Judge Lubke will have answered at once, and the mysteries that should be cleared away, so that the responsibility can be properly placed.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DELEGATION.

A Movement to Secure the Election to

BOSTON, July 22.—There is a tolerably well authenticated report that the Congressional canvass in this State is to be enlivened by the interference of a combination of the various fore Congress. There has been a feeling among protectionists for several years that the Massachusetts delegation has not been as manded. At a recent conference of men who think their business depends upon the main think their business depends upon the maintenance of the protective tariff it is understood that the Massachusetts manufacturers caught some very hard raps from the Pennsylvanians and New Yorkers. The confreres from this State were told in plain terms that had it not been for the exertions and vigilance of others Massachusetts industries would long ago have been subjected to sharp competition from abroad. Men were sent to Congress from Pennsylvania and New York, it was asserted, because they had protective views and were able to fight for them, while the protectionists of Massachusetts had left everything to the politicians with the

York, it was asserted, because they had protective views and were able to fight for them, while the protectionists of Massachusetts had left everything to the politicians with the natural result that this industrial state did not have a man to-day in the House who was any help in a fight with tariff reformers. The Western and Southern Democrats had gone in for immediate and sweeping reduction in tariff duties and they would come back to the next Congress determined to do something that would insure them of this issue in 1888. And so the talk went on, the conference adjourning only after a scheme of battle had been devised and adopted. On this basis a committee is now proceeding to business. The plan is to enlist every protected industry in the state in the movement against the politicians and Congression "deadheads." The Massachusetts Committee will try to raise a considerable sum of money and then go to work.

This movement has no connection with the oleomargarine talk, although the help of the manufacturers of this would no doubt be welcomed. The oleomargarine men themselves have hardly the power to do all that they are credited with or an intention of doing, since they represent only a small local industry. Of course, the last thing in the world that the ornanlærers of this new movement wish to have known is their choice of Congressioual candidates. The oleomargarine men, it is said, have expressed a desire to nasist Gen. Butler in a vigorous canvass of the Lowell and Lawrence district, and it is not improbable that the old warrior has given them more or less encouragement. For several months, too, there have been whispers of a big movement in the same direction by the Protectionists, won feel that the general, free from political entanglements, could make it hot for the anti-tariff men on the floor of the House. An influential and well-informed Bepublican is sure that he has had a peep at the details of the proposed tariff campaign, and he says that this new and powerful element will side with ex-Senator Ra

A DISHONEST BOOK-KEEPER. W. B. Brown Robs His Employers of Several

. Thousand Dollars CHICAGO, July 22.-W. R. Brown, book & Co., dealers in steam and heating fixtures as book-keeper and collector last fall, and when a bill was collected from a city collector the account was only credited with a part of the payment. Brown's city collection amounted to from \$4,000 to \$6,000 a month. I is thought his accounts show a shortage of from \$1,000 to \$2,500.

Will call on merchants wishing to contract for advertising in the Post-Disparch. Telepone

TWAK MING.

CHINESE DUDE WHO IS A GAMBLER AN OPIUM SMUGGLER.

lian Who Talks Good English Dresses in Fine Style-Something

Opium Smuggling.

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. EW YORK, July 22.-Twak Ming is a inder his hat so snugly that it can't be under his hat so saugy that it can too He wears American clothes and Chiness ments alternately, as fancy or interest pens to strike him. In San Francisco, for stance, where he belongs, and where he made and lost fortunes in all sorts of cro made and lost fortunes in an sorts of era and devious ways, Twak disports hims Parisian trousers in the day time and Mongolian sacks at night. The reason is during the day he associates with white during the day he associates with white while at night he shuilles about amor brethren of the queue. Twak is a gamb smuggler, a sparrow fighter and a tra-Hong Kong teas and gimeracks. He is ducated, speaks good English withou educated, speaks good English without accent, and knows as much about he nature as any Bowery bunco man. Chinese costume is in the most orthodo tern, consisting of a soft flat he gorgeous mainsail blouse and trauser thay wooden shoes, carved and polishe turned up at the toes like the nose of a tian gondola. When he changes his

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TWAR IS ALTOGETHER A DUDE. He affects tight check trousers, creased the leg so as to look new, a cutaway dazzing patent-leather shoes and a land gittering black plug bat. His neck breathless in kaleidoscopic effects, and little finger of his right hand rests a pons only ring chased with diamond dragons and birds.

Twak Ming is at present in Bellville, we the laundrymen. He came East a short ago for the double purpose of having time and cultivating sparrow fights and bling generally. He expects to establi extensive oplum joint and kaming to a standard the standard present in the birstner, Twak is venturesom communicative, and makes no preter concealing his plans. He is by no mean ular with his brethren on account of his bie life, but at the same time the birstner, the same time the standard product of the police. He under every move that is made to checking schemes, and shields all his shady oper behind the impenetrable barrier of Mon reticence. A Chinaman will die rathe divuige a secret. The writer had a lof with Twak, yesterday, regarding his the Pacific coast and his Eastern visit,

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has been OPIUM SMUGGLING.

He has been at it since 1870, being now 39, and has cleared upward of \$250,000, a good part of which, however, has been lost agrain in gambling. Twak is now worth about \$89,000.

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DO EVERTHING WITH SUCH A RUSH
that the average man will destroy himself
with opium in a year or so. I know Chinamen who have smoked opium regularly for
over twenty years and are not much the
worse for wear now. No, I never use the
drug, nor do I use liquor or tobacco in any
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HOTEL PERSONALS.

Twak Ming said that Chinamen use less opium and gamble more, because for that they need clear heads. For that reason his countrynen in the East, where gamling has never been introduced on a grand scale, are more besoited and listiess than the Western Mongolais. He was astonished to see how a number of chinese whom he knew a year or two ago in SaiFrancisco channed for the worse since comban. East. They were actually stupid and he wasn't surprised that they had created a bad hipression among the natives. Twak said that sparrow fighting was at present the pupular Chinese sport on the Pacific sipe. Mains are held almost every day, and white sports are becoming almost as infaturated by the noble pastime as the Chinamen flemselves.

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J. C. Long, Mexico; M. Herold, Little Rock; D. L. Rivers, Bismarck, Kan., and W. W. Ryan, Henrietta, Text., are at Hurst's.

C. E. Harris, Memphis; M. L. Reddick, Salem, Mey T. Cherry, Tyler, Text., are at the Hotel Barnum.

E. Thomas, Columbus, O.; F. I. Vaux, Chicago; W. B. Stone, Galena, Kan.; W. C. Jones, Stone, Galena, Kan.; W. C. Jones, M. Age, Little Rock, are at the Southern.

D. Epstein, New York; G. W. Austin, Jackson, Mich.; Geo. Hartman, Memphis; L. H. Beach, Detroit, M. Age, Little Rock, are at the Lindell.

E. J. Barker, La Crosse; M. D. Murray, W. A. Powder, Deaton Text. Text

themselves.

"I hope to see it made popular here in the East." Twak Ming continued, "and I shall do everything in my power to give it a big boom. It is just the kind of fun for Chinamen. They are tacturn and phlegmatic, naturally, and meet something that will ship them up and make them boil over with enthusiasm. If you only keep a Chinaman excited all the time, you will make the mobil to the musings of his sluggish intellect and he'll either kill himself with opium, commit to the musings of his sluggish intellect and he'll either kill himself with opium, commit to the musings of his sluggish intellect and he'll either kill himself with opium, commit to the first of the musings of his sluggish intellect and he'll either kill himself with opium, commit to the first of the musings of his sluggish intellect and he'll either kill himself with opium, commit to the musings of his sluggish intellect and he'll either kill himself with opium, commit to the musings of his sluggish intellect and he'll either kill himself with opium, commit to the musings of his sluggish intellect and he'll either kill himself with opium, commit to the musings of his sluggish intellect and he'll either kill himself with opium, commit to the musings of his sluggish intellect and he'll either kill himself with opium, commit to the musings of his sluggish intellect and he'll either kill himself with opium, commit to the musings of his sluggish intellect and he'll either kill himself with opium, commit on the musings of his sluggish intellect and he'll either kill himself with opium, commit on the musings of his sluggish intellect and he'll either kill himself with opium, commit on the musings of his sluggish intellect and he'll either kill himself with opium, commit on the little with

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TWAK MING.

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CAIRO, July 22. - Miss Katie Glass, a telegraph operator who had been defamed by Peter Graff, a merchant at Metropoiis, called at his store last evening with a gentleman friend and administered a severe cowhiding. Albert

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SMALL BLAZES.

Several Sheds Destroyed by Flames—The Damage—Other Fires.

At 2:50 this morning a fire broke out in the southern part of the city, which resulted in the destruction of several wood sheds, but did little other damage. Max Treaurman of 1006 Hickory street discovered that a row of sheds in the alley in the rear of the north side of Morrison avenue, between Tenth and

his experience in this particular pastime he so much enjoys. Some of the finest specimens sent home were taken by Mrs. Jefferson, who was greatly benefitted by the trip and is a picture of health. The grown members of Mr. Jefferson's family are spending the summer at Greenwood Lake. The sons, Charles and Thomas, like their father, are great lovers of this sport, and they may be seen any day aimost, tempting the bass and pickerel with all the modern kinds of bait. The sons are enjoying a vacation after a very successful season with their play. The Shadows of a Great City. Annie Ward Tiffany, the actress, with her little daughter, is also summering there. When Mr. Jefferson went from this place to his Southern home at New Iberia last fall, the villagers were sad, for it was then determined that this old home, where the veteran actor had spent so many years, should know the name of Jefferson no more forever. Mr. Jefferson has returned to it, and now declares he will never part with it. The brief season between now and the opening of fail business will find Mr. Jefferson at this place, with the exception of occasional fishing excursions with his sons.

OUR NEIGHBORS.

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sheds in the alley in the rear of the north side of Morrison avenue, between Tenth and Eleventh streets, was in flames, and turned in an alarm from box 134, corner Eighth and Hickory streets. The fire is supposed to have originated in the shed in the rear of No. 1015 Morrison avenue, but rapidity spread to the adjoining structures, Nos. 1013, 1011, 1009 and 1007 and then shot across the alley to the sheds on the opposite side, burning them considerably Nos. 1009, 1011, 1013 and 1018, owned by Gus Klute, who resides at the last named humber, were completely destry yed and a carriage valued at \$150 which was in his shed was also burned. The rear of his houses were all scorched and the kitchen furniture in each damaged considerably by water. The carpenters while foot up about \$1,000. No. 1009 occupied by William Socker, 1011 by Frank Schumann, and 1013 by Louis Witt, all had their kitchen furniture to the shed and about \$100 worth of lumber destroyed. The total loss of the fire will foot up about \$1,000. No. 1009 occupied by William Socker, 1011 by Frank Schumann, and 1013 by Louis Witt, all had their kitchen furniture to the shed of the fire will foot up about \$1,000. No. 1009 occupied by William Socker, 1011 by Frank Schumann, and 1013 by Louis Witt, all had their kitchen furniture to the shed of the fire will foot up about \$1,000. No. 1009 occupied by William Socker, 1011 by Frank Schumann, and 1013 by Louis Witt, all had their kitchen furniture to the shed of the fire will foot up about \$1,000. No. 1009 occupied by William Socker, 1011 by Frank Schumann, and 1013 by Louis Witt, all had their kitchen furniture to the shed of their new elevators will be completed and the shed and about \$100 to their present elevator and the building being receded the Nedder-Interest the furniture in each damaged by water. Everything is covered by insurance.

While the fire was in progress the ash box of Dr. Chandler, residing on the opposite side of Dr. Chandler, residing on the opposite side of Dr. Chandler, residing on the opo

HAVE YOU TRIED A LOAF

BRILLY DOLAD



HENDERSON-Wednesday, July 21, PEARL, daughter of John and Amelia L. Henderson, aged 9 years 10 nonths and 4 days.

Funera from the residence of her grandfather, W. N. Hewe, 821 Brooklyn street, on Friday, the 23d at 2 o'click p. m., thence to Bellefontaine cometery.
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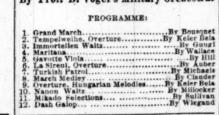
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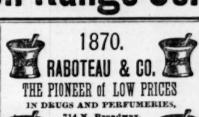
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Washington av. 68 WANTED-Girl to cook and do housework at 3431
Market st.; good wages. WANTED-A strictly first-class cook; no washin or ironing; good wages; at 1013 Garrison av. 6

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I DOR SALE—At auction, twenty-four Montana horses and mares. These are an extra fine lot of the control of t 944 CHOUTEAU AV.—Beautiful rooms with board; pleasant summer house; superior accommodations; terms reasonable. 1103 CHESTNUT ST.—Nicely furnished room 1318 CHOUTEAU AV.—Front and back room 18 1424 WASHINGTON AV.—Desirable louble and 18 single rooms with board.

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WANTED Board and rooms for three gents in your trainity, where home comforts may be ansolved southern part of city preferred; references given and required. Address 19, this office. 20

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the opinion that the Sheriff is in the right, and that the police should take all prisoners who are bound over to the county jail. He said this morning that he had been positively informed that all claims made by the police for taking prisoners to Belleville were allowed by the County Board of Supervisors. In addition to this the Mayor stated that until several months ago the police had been furnished with passes to and from Belleville, and as a consequence their fee for taking prisoners to the county jall was munificent. Only last month the Council allowed a claim of nearly \$500 to the Pittsburg Railroad, and, as the city derives no benefit from the fines collected from prisoners taken to Belleville, the Mayor is determined that the city shall be protected and in the future will strictly adhere to the resolution which he made a couple of months ago, when he first saw the pass pitvillege was being abused, not to issue any more passes.

William Campbell, an employe at the Little

will be introduced into the pageant next fall,

companies will be assigned to the various engine-houses, and the rivairy which will undoubtedly spring up between them will result in no unimportant effect so far as taste and elegance of the decorations are concerned. Among the firms who have ordered floats now under process of construction are the following: St. Louis Book & News Company, New York Weekly, D. Crawford, J. G. Brandt, The Famous, Leonard Roos, Anheuser-Busch Brewing Company, Illinois Milk Company, Richardson Drug.Company, Deere, Mansur & Co., Charles Rebstock & Co., Rainwater, Boogher & Co., George G. Barnard, J. W. McCullough, M. M. Buck & Co., Schnalder Browning Association, Corticelli Silk-Company, Thirty seven floats are already assured.

Secretary Geo. H. Morxan yesterday refrom a campaign against Geronimo. The Tiernan & Co., A. S. Aloe & Co., Schnalder Brewing Association, Corticelli Silk-Company. Thirty seven floats are already assured. Secretary Geo. H. Morkan yesterday received a communication from Mr. Sampson in which it was requested that the Merchants' Exchange be represented by a float in the Trades pageant. He stated that the association artist would submit a sutable design if desired, and concluded by saying it required the active participation of all merchants to make the annual afair a success. The matter will be laid before the Exchange Directory and may be brought before the members.

Court No. 3, Judge Barclay's division, for the term. He will sit to-morrow afternoon in Court No. 2, Judge Dillon's division, and Judge Dillon will occupy the bench in the morning. For the remainder of the summer Court No. 2 will be kept open, either Judges Dillon or Lubke occupying the bench at intervals for business requiring urgent attention. Judge Horner will return in September. The Provident Bank affairs will come before Judge Lubke from time to time, either in Chambers or in Court No. 2. bourt No. 3, Judge Barclay's division,

REUNION OF THE LEGION.

Grand Gathering of the American Legion of The Grand Council of the American Legion reunion at the Fair Grounds early in August. At a meeting of the general Committee of Arrangements held last evening sub-committees were appointed, representing all the lodges in the city, and the gathering promises to be a brilliant affair. No expense will be spared to insure its success. Kausas will be well represented at the reunion. There will be another meeting of the committee to-morrow evening at Ivy Council Chamber, Eleventh and Franklin avenue. union at the Fair Grounds early

The nearness of the Fair Grounds and peculiar fitness of the place for picnics make it the most used park in the city for that purpose.

Miss Dora Wiley has quite won the Cave patrons with her charming Olivette. She sings it well, and the patronage evinces the appreciation of her and of the exceptionally good company about her. The alternation of the comedians, Olmi and Wolff, as De Merrimac and Misses Starr and Harvey as the Courities, keep the presentation of the opera fresh and sparkling. Mr. Wolff and Miss Starr apparationally.

"WEB-FOOT ED."

WONDERFUL LUCK OF THE FOUNDE OF TOMBSTONE CAMP.

in Arizona - The Fabulous Amo ver City Butcher the First Man to Strik Ore at Tombstone—The Mines Still Ope

Ed and I were friends long before he mad

Mexico which only needed capital to develop them, and that many a trand Central and dontention lies hidden in the bowels of the eath. In addition to his civic honors Col. Flexing enjoys the distinction of being in command of what is probably the most effective militaregiment in the world. The members of his command are all six footers. They are mounted, each man owning at least three good, stout ponies, and armed with Winchester repeating rifles and revolvers. Detachments of the regiment are constantly in the field during the Indian out breaks. Co. Flemming himself having but lately returned from a campaign against Geronimo. The Col. is stopping at the Laclede where he will remain for some time.

Boston, July 22 .- The directors of the Lowell Bleachery corporation, a large and wealthy concern, removed Samuel G. Snelling from the office of treasurer, which he has held for twenty-seven years. A committee to investigate his accounts was appointed. Its chairman said that the deposed treasurer has been guilty of grave irregularities. The amount is not known, and it may be anywhere from \$200,000 to \$500,000. The capital stock of the corporation is \$550,000,, but this is no are far in excess of that figure. A reorgan ization of the company may be necessary, but its solvency is in no danger. The deposed trersurer has not been arrestedand it is said that he is at his home in Nehant. Mr. Percival Lowell has been elected to succeed him. The corporation is about fifty years ald, and is one of the most widely known of any in New England. The company has suspended payments pending an investigation of its affairs. The company's business is the dyeing bleaching and finishing of cotton cloth. It has been doing a business of about ten millien pounds per annum, and it has paid 6 per cent dividends during recent years and a higher rate formerly. are far in excess of that flaure.

with the worldly goods of William Grassmuck the kitchen door and effected an entrance, but in passing the girl's room awoke her She screamed, and this awakened Mr. Grass muck, who opened his room-door, saw the flash of a dark lantern, and "as I only HARD AT WORK.

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peen completed with the Wabash for transportation of Glimore's Band of sixy men.

STREET ILLUMINATION FUND.

The Illumination fund is booming to and assistance is reported from many sout and assistance is reported from many sout of the illumination of the street as it was a surfaced a \$1 Merchant's Exchange boom, free to all, that progreat things. The Franklin amerchants are all giving liberally the fund for the illumination of avenue, Mr. Dunn reporting \$223 from block, between Ninth and Tenth streets, anticipated that \$3,000 will be raised for lighting of the street. A few Chloaded by Quong Sun Wah are stirrin their Celestial brethren and wo their Celestial brethren and wo the laundries assiduously for tributions. The employes of the Hall are awaiting the presentation of the scription books. As soon as that is down. Mott they will unload their pocket-b The Post Disparch has increased its eclution from \$25 to \$100.

To-day the following amounts have sent in and duly turned over to Tres John's Moffitt: M. M. Buck Company, Hoyt Metal Company, \$25; Oakes 'candies of Stollows: W. S. Bassoom, 50c.; Wm. Lingann, 50c.; Chas. Cubberlarry Woodsworth, 50c.; Chas. Cubberlames Hopkins, 50c.; Ed. O'Brien, James Hopkins, 50c.; Ed. O'Brien, James Hopkins, 50c.

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Mr. Adolphus Busch, the brewer, tontributed \$2,500 to the Contributed \$2,500 to the Emplay Triennial fund. Ellis wright followed with a check \$1,500 and Tony Faust contributes amount. So far Mr. Busch's is the lontribution to the Triennial fund.

The blanks sent out by the Triennial mittes to all parts of the country, the Templars intending to send inform the sent of the comparting the size of the

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FUL LUCK OF THE FOUNDER TOMBSTONE CAMP.

ng's Story of Pioneer Days a - The Fabulous Amount Ed Schaefflin's Mines-A Silscher the First Man to Strike bstone-The Mines Still Oper-

z.? Well, I should say I did. riends long before he made his Contention mine," said exing, of Silver City, N. M. in reply to a question ISPATCH reporter.

che owners and one of the smen of the Territory. He nere camp and has become inseparably identified with its a city. Having been a ploneer zona and New Mexico. Col. In terms of camp intimacy with aefflin and is thoroughly active interest of the Oregon onte Cristo-like luck, 'he continued, 'in the early ne achieved his wonderful sueg, lose-jointed, good-natured, to his hair long, down to his la Capt. Jack Crawford and and wandered around the hapick and shovel, che after the fashion in search of paying ore. At that better known by the name of 1,' for the reason, principally, of from the rain-soaked State of was poor in purse as most of us he territory had been developed, e all in common hoped, some strike it rich,' we d that any of our little band as of solously wealthy as it was tune to subsequently turn out.

ae territory had been developed, a me all in common hoped, some strike it rich, we did that any of our little band as of abulcusly wealthy as it was tune to subsequently turn out. It is my humble opinion for making Tombstone a payould be given to old Hank Will-Uity and not to Ed Schaefflin, lly known as the founder of the nan who first struck ore in the of what is now Tombstone, was inverted to first specimens of his find. They are sliver and every miner to owed them pronounced them quently Hank Williams struck and staked a claim, place where McCabe had found. Williams presented Ed Schaefflin half of his claim, dividing the a line. Ed didn't partheularly of the vein and kicked for a illiams' claim. On account aces which grew out of Ed's dishis end of the claim was dubbed ion and William's mine was and Central. The two mines still panes. 'The sum of the same was not central. The two mines still panes.'

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HARD AT WORK.

LARGE AMOUNT OF CARNIVAL ADVER-TISING SHUT OUT. tions at the Big Building-Secretary Johnston Talks-This to Be the Banner Sea-

son-Illumination Funds-The Triennial

The Knights are making elaborate prepara-ons on the stage of the Entertainment Hall of the unceting of the Grand Commandery to uring Templar. On the stage they will have set scene of a hall of the ancient Knights the due with strict historical accuracy.

SHOW ATTRACTIONS The Elephant Market Overstocked-Chat with an Old-Time Showman.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. New York, July 22.—"The elephant mar-ket is overstocked." This is the alarming ket is overstocked." This is the maining statement made by Dr. Oscar Kohn, and he ought to know what he is talking about. He went into the show business twenty-eight years ago with the great and only Barnum, and has had something to do since then with every circus, side show, and museum from Bortland. Ma. to Portland. Ore., and from

GEORGE BLATTEAU, a hackman, was arrested by Officer Schumacher this afterneon on com-plaint of the driver of car 55 of the Union Line, who charged him with having run into his car and damaged it to the extent of \$15. Biatteau furnished bond and was released.

A NATIONAL CAMP.

PREPARATIONS MADE BY THE MISSOURI DEPARTMENT G. A. B. TO PARTICIPATE.

Number of Grand Army Members to Leave for San Erancisco to Attend the National Encampment-How They Will be Entertained.

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ARKANSAS REPUBLICANS.

The State Convention at Little Rock-A

Straight Ticket to Be Nominated. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. *
LITTLE ROCK, July 22.—The Republican State Convention met here this morning. Nearly the caucus last night it was decided to put a straight ticket in the field, ignoring the Wheelers and Independents. Thomas Gibson will be named for Governor. A fight will be made against the election of Powell Clayton as Chairman of the State Central Committee.

Defacing Property. Herbert Ferris, an employe of Burns & Burns, advertising sign painters, was tried in

the First District Police Court this morning for defacing property. The testimony showed that he painted out a sign of Gibert Bros., on Addleman's store, No. 718 Locust street, and lettered another sign there yesterday afternoon. Both Mr. George M. Gibert and Mr. Frazier, the candy man, testified that Addleman had granted a permit to them to paint a sign there, and they exhibited the permit in court. Ferris also displayed a permit from Addleman made out at a later date, and on this showing he was discharged, Judge Cady holding that the defendant was innocent of any offense, having a permit for what he did. A warrant for malicious destruction of personal property was immediately takenout against Ferris.

Arrest Summer Complaints.

Many delicious fruits and vegetables are tabooed by thousands who fear to eat them, because some one Medicinal French Brandy.

What more appetizing on a hot day than a freshly silced cucumber, hard, cold, crisp, temptingly served on cracked ice?

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Herr Josef Staudigi.

4. Chorus, "Mein Schifflein treibt inmitten,"
head, marched to the armory of their escorting hosts. Every arriving train and boat brought in new uniformed companies who had accepted the invitation to take part in the military parade of the day. The music of their band and the measured tread of their feet could be heard on every side as they marched lither and thither escorted by companies of Albany's militia who performed the pleasant duty of host.

WIDENING THE ROAD BED.

Meeting of the Stockholders of the St. L.,
A. & T.—Railroad Notes.

The stockholders of the St. Louis, Arkansas & Texas Railroad held a special meeting this morning. There were 124,990 of the 200,000 shares represented, the owner of the remaining ten shares being absent in Europe. It was unantable to the stockholders of the remaining ten shares being absent in Europe. It was unantable to the state of the state o shares being absent in Europe. It was unanimusly voted to authorize the issuance of first mortgage bonds to the amount of \$4,000 per mile, for the purpose of widening the rolling the rol

per mile, for the purpose of widening the gauge and remodeling the rolling stock so as to conform to the standard gauge. This amount is not in addition to the \$3,000 per mile voted some time since. It is the remaining portion of it. The amount of \$9,000 per mile has partially been and is being expended in the purchase of the road and paying off the obligations of the court and receivership. The first mortgage will now amount to \$13,000 per mile in the total, and the amount to \$13,000 per mile in the total, and the amount to be used of the \$4,000 portion will foot up just \$2,950,000, all of which goes into the road bed, motive power and rolling-stock. After the stockholders had adjourned the Board of Directors met to receive the report of President S. W. Fordyce of the stockholders' meeting. The work of widening the gauge and getting ready for the change has been in progress quite a while, and over five hundred miles are ready to push the rails apart. Over eleven hundred cars have been contracted for and the necessary changes to locomotives are being made as fast as possible.

The spirit of improving rolling stock is invading the older and more established roads and everything indicates a busy railroad season for the next year or year and a half. Col. Joseph Hill, general manager of the Vandalla, has just given an order to the Indianapolis Car Works for \$00 box cars. Several other roads are about to request bids for engines and rolling stock.

WOOD'S WOOING.

obediah M. Woods, principal of colored school No. 9, had an examination in the Court of Criminal Correction this morning on a charge of defrauding Annie on a charge of colored domestic, out of \$444 in government bonds here. He colored schools here. He colored schools here. He has moved in the swell clices of colored schools here. He position in the swell clices of colored schools model to saitify to his good character. The prosecuting witness testified that the dusky Obediah made love to her in a manner alarming, and as a proof of the depth of his love volunteered to invest the money she had in Government bonds in other good paying securities. She said she gave tit to him, and he returned her \$140 of the amount, but the remainder she has never since received, nor did she ever receive his affections, he marrying a sister of Mr. Parker, another colored school principal.

Woods stated that he paid the money all back and deuled having promised to marry her. He made it his business to help his race of the cause was angry over his marrying another woman.

Judge Harvey discharged Woods, holding that the case did not come under the frauding her. The prosecution was instituted because she was angry over his marrying another woman.

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And that all may enjov them, as well as all other vegetables and fruits, in their season, we affirm that SARFORD'S GINGER is sure to arrest every disturbance of the bowels, instantly relieve cramps and pains, prevent indigestion, destroy disease germs in water drung, and ward off malarial, epidemic, and contagious influences.

As a healthful summer drink, with water, milk, iced water, lits the best.

It eradicates a craving for intoxicants in those adjusted to their use, allays nervousness, assists digestion, promotes sleep, and builds up those reduced by disease, debility and dissipation.

Mothers worn out with the cares of maternity or the household, or when wak, nervous and hysterical, should take a dose of that delicious invigorant. San-Ford's GINGER. No other femedy is so wholesome, palatable, and safe for delicate women, young childer the control of the con

ren, and the aged.

Beware of worthless "gingers" offensively urget

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THE ST. LOUIS SINGERS.

the Saengerbunders Are Enjoying

Special Correspondence to the POST-DISPATCH.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 21.—Our St. Louis singers are comfortably quartered in several large halls. Dreher's Milwaukee Garden, on State street, is harboring several hundred sweet voiced Sangesbrueder belonging to the Liederkranz, Socialer Saeng-erchor and Rock Spring Maennerchor. All

belonging to the Liederkranz, Socialer Saengerobor and Rock Spring Maennerchor. All
day tram loads of more vocalists are arriving.
All St. Louis societies made good time and
arrived during the forenoon. The Chicago &
Alton train came in at 8:25 a. m. No incident
of any consequence happened except that a
goodly number of cases. filled with bottled
beer were accidentally left behind
at the Union Depot. The profound
dismay of the bereaved singers can better be
imagined than described. The Chicagoans
were late as usual, and began pouring in after
3 p. m., about which time our St. Louis singers
made a fine showing while parading through
the decorated streets. St. Louis is represented here by the following societies:
Liederkranz—Conductor, Egmont Froehilch;
quarters, Milwaukee Garden, 1402 State street.
Socialer Saengerchor—Conductor, Karl Froehiich; same quarters. Orpheus Saengerbund—
Conductor, Oscar Schmoll; quarters, 258 Fifth
street. Apollo Gesangverein—Conductor,
Fredrick Schillinger; quarters, 258 Fifth street.
Saengerbund der Hermanns Sohnne—Conductor,
Ulius Krause; quarters, 409 Chestnut
street. Rock Spring Saengerbund—Conductor, Withelm Lauge; quarters, Milwaukee Garden. Freier Maennerchor—Director,
Oscar Schmoll; quarters, 319 Eleventh street.
Freier Maennerchor, Unarters
521 Third street. Germania Saengerbund—
Quarters, 258 Fifth street. Pruiden Maennerchor—Conductor, M. Leopold; quarters, 319
South Eleventh street. Jaeger Saengerbund—
Quarters, 258 Fifth street. Pruiden Maennerchor—Conductor, Carl Richter; quarters, 319
South Eleventh street. Besides this St. Louis is
represented by the Tourist Club—a branch of
the Harmonie Saengerbund—Julius Borguer,
President, and A. P. Bergs, Secretary.

This evening the first coheert will take place
at the Exposition Hall, an immens

4. Chorus, "Mein Schifflein treibt inmitten,"

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There is some prospect that the next meet-

ing of the North American Saengerbund may be held in St. Louis, as it was fourteen years WOOD'S WOOING.

A Colored Domestic Tells a Tale of Love and Finance.

Obediah M. Woods, principal of colored school No. 9, had an examination in the Court of Criminal Correction this morning on a charge of defrauding Annie Payne, a colored domestic, out of \$444 in government bonds. Obediah came here from Detroit, Mich., and on the recommendation of Senator Paimer was appointed to a position in the colored schools here. He has moved in the swell circles of colored society here, and this morning had Worthington Golden, the Police Board janitor, and about a dozen other recognized leaders of colored society, summended to testify to his good character. The

afternoon and show cause why a restraining order should not issue preventing the removal of Mrs. Hyatt's property deposited in the vaults of the Safe Deposit Company until the claim of Miss Mabei E. French against Wm. Hyatt is attisfied. This is the Civil Cours and of the French-Hyatt prosecution.

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THE RIVER.

ST. LOUIS, July 22, 1886. Above Low Change.
Beach-Mark. Rise. | Fall. 8.0 ft. 10.3 ft. 0.2 ft. 3.5 ft. 0.2 ft.

G. A. WEBER, Sergeant S. C., U. S. A. Local River Report.

City of Alma, Florence; Helena, Cape Girar-deau; Mountain Beile, LaCrosse; Spread Eagle, Grafton.

DEPARTURES. New Haven, St. Charles; Mountain Belle, LaCrosse; Chas. P. Chouteau, excursion; Spread Eagle, Grafton; Belle Memphis, Vicks-burg; Gity of Alma, Florence; Mary M. Michael, Lilly's Landing.

The City of Alma came in from Florence towing two barges loaded with wheat.

The Mary Morton is the St. Paul boat for Saturday in the Diamond Jo Line.

The Mary M. Michael left for Lilly's Landing towing two barges to be loaded with wheat. The War Eagle is near Canton with her machinery out of order, and her passengers will be transferred to the elegant steamer St. Paul, leaving Saturday.

The Mountain Belle came down from La-Crosse bywing a raft of white pine lumber, 9 string, 162 cribs, for Guner & Brother. 72 cribs go to John J. Ganahl Lumber Company.

. River Telegrams.

River Telegrams.

CAIRO, Ill., July 22.—Arrived: Paris C. Brown, Cincinnati, 9p. m.; John Gilbert, 8t. Louis, 2a. m.; Oakland, New Orleans, 4a. m.; City of Florence, St. Louis, 11a. m. Departed: City of Vicksburg, Vicksburg, 11p. m.; Oakland, St. Louis, 4a. m.; Gilbert, St. Louis, 6a. m. River 15 feet 7 inches; failing. Weather clear and warm.

Locisville, Ky., July 22.—River at noon 5 feet 7 inches in the canal, 3 feet 7 inches on the fails and failing. Weather clear and cool. Business dull. Iron Age passed up with fifteen barges.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 22.—River falling. Arrived: Kate Adams from Arkansas City, James W. Gaff from Cincinnati. Weather clear.

clear.

WHEELINO, July 22.—River 4 feet 6 inches and failing. Weather partly cloudy. Arrived; Batchelor, and laid up.
Boston, July 22.—Mexican 7s, 3842439; Mexican 4s, 35446354; scrip, 60462; common, 6456



Packets for Natchez. Bayou Sara, Baton Rouge and New Orleans leave Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Str. BELLE MEMPHIS. Geo. Baker, Master Will leave Thursday, July 22, at 5 p. m. Packet for Ste. Genevieve, St. Mary's, Chester, Wittenburg and Grand Tower.

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ALLEY'S ALLEGATIONS.

Harry E. Fanshaw's Suit for Slander Agains

oth parties to the suit are well known and peculations and financial transactions. Mr. and reflections upon his character, which he declares Mr. Alley made to friends of the former, and which have injured him both in business and social circles. Besides this he alleges that he has suffered in business transactions with Mr. Alley. Mr. Fanshaw is the son of a retired and wealthy dry goods morehant and is well known in society. Quite recently he was a prominent member of the Stock and Produce Exchange, and by a series of fortunate speculations in mining stocks accumulated a good deal of property. With this money he starfed the Postal Telegraph Company and secured Mr. Alley as an interested member. About a year ago Mr. Fanshaw withdrew from the company, having lost nearly all his property, and a short time afterward Mr. Alley left it, but considerably richer by his transactions. Mr. Fanshaw closed his office in this city and resigned from the Union League Club, of which he was a member, and is now living at Brick Church, N. J. Mr. John B. Alley has been before the and reflections upon his character, which he

such things as that I could not be trusted, and that my word was of no value. I was the means of getting him into the Postai Telegraph Company, where he made a great deal of money while I lost a considerable sum. It so happened that I was, unfortunately, in possession of certain facts about this time that compelled me to be a witness in a suit against him. He requested me not to testify against him and afterward warned me not to go on the stand or he would impeach me. I was summoned to court and gave my testimony, however, and he then said that he would not believe me under oath. He not only said this to me, but I can show he said the same to many of my friends. After the thing had gone on some time I wrote Mr. Alley a letter asking him to retract these statements, or stand the consequences of a suit for slander. He replied that if I saw fit I might go to his counsel and he would do what was right. Of course I was not looking for any such settlement, and at once took steps to bring the suit. I have so informed him and told him that whatever I got out of it would go to some charity. I do not care for the money and it's of little consequences how much he may have to pay save as to the punishment, which I feel he deserves. If I only get 6 cents it is sufficient to vindicate me, and show that Mr. Alley is wrong. My counsel'informs me that I have a good case and I see no reason why I should not recover a good part of the \$50,000."

Mr. Fanshaw and lawyer refused to talk about the case. He said the papers had not yet been served on Mr. Alley and he did not wish to discuss the matter. Mr. Alley is now in Massachusetts.

Wanted Immediately.

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most besutiful of the social belies of Bingham, in this State. An attachment sprang up, which, in a few months resulted in an engagement. The young man found the quiet little farming town too small to satisfy his ambition, and, soon after his engagement to Miss Chadbourn, he left for the West to make his fortune and then return for his bride. He settled in Nevada and prospered from the start. His business career, however, seemed to make him forget the sweetheart he had loft in Maine. His letters were few and far between and short, and at length ceased altogether. At first, Miss Chadbourn tried to excuse his apparent indifference on the ground that he must be very busy. Then she grew melancholy and afterward resentful. In the meanthme she formed the acquaintance of William Bassett, a likely young man of Foxcroft. They apparently fell in love with each other at

Naturally enough, these four geneticmen have for the she for well as the formed the acquaintance of William Bassett, a likely young man of Foxcroft. They apparently fell in love with each other at sight. In a few week's they were engaged and within three months became man and wife. Both were industrious and as time wore on they accumulated considerable property. Then Bassett went to California to improve his fortune. A short time after he left Bingham.

Disangkrable Rumors

about his conduct came to the ears of his wife. She was at first alimost heart-broken over his actions and a correspondence of a very unpleasant nature sprang up between them. She learned that Bassett cared no more for her and at length a mutual gyreement to separate was made. The property was divided at \$1,000,000. A short time ago Mrs. Bassett went to Bingham, and while there she met one of Savage's most intimate friends. She told for about everything that had happen, the first class boarding-house in formation of the story to the Newards millionaires of the wholes story to the Newards millionaires of the weeks, the book the next train cast and in a few days was with the sweetheart of his boyhood days. The meeting is said to have been an affectionate one, sithough thirty-two years had passed since they had last seen each other. Old memories seen to be awakened and the old attachment and the property is said to have been an affectionate one, sithough thirty-two years had passed since they had last seen each other. Old memories seen to be awakened and the old attachment and the property is said to have been an affectionate one, sithough thirty-two years had passed since they had last seen each other. Old memories seen to be awakened and the old attachment and the property was decided to release clerk that the should be gone about eight weeks, le took the next train east and in a few days was with the sweetheart of his boyhood days. The meeting is said to have one and the was accepted. Mrs. Bassett at once began the work of clearing up her bu

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GREEK GEORGE'S PET.

ANTONIO PIEBRE FINDS A MAN TO WRESTLE WITH HIM.

The Italian Tardy in Putting Up a Forfeit-Eastern and Western Base Ball Men at War Again-The Champion Stakes at Monmouth-Cycling Chat and Base Ball

Antonio Pierre, the Græco-Roman wrestler,

who arrived in this city last Tuesday, says that he is anxious to make a match on almost night. Yesterday afternoon John Delargy fered to back an unknown wrestler against Pierre, the conditions to be a stake of \$50 a side and the a stake of \$50 a side and the winner to take the entire gate receipts. Delargy further placed in the hands of this paper \$25 as forfeit money. Thus, if Pierre means business he can arrange a match on even better terms than he desires himself. The Italian athlete could not be found this morning, but Ton Alien, whom he had named as his backer, said that such a proposition is quite agreeable, but that he would first have to consult with Pierre before making any arrangements. When the latter posts a forfeit on the match Delargy is ready to make arrangements for the time, place and details of the affair.

Pierre is no mean wrestler, and the opinion of his abilities expressed by Greek George and published in the Post-Disparch of tuesday is no mean one. Delargy's man is said to be a good one also, and the match, if arranged, would no doubt be a good one.

DEFEAT OR DISCIPLINE.

more paper of Tuesday says: "As the Pitts-burg club scored the winning run yesterday, and the team was leaving the field, a certain very improper language toward the spectators in the grand stand, which nearly resulted in a little unpleasantness for that individual. The language used was similar to that reported during the fight between Bushong and Latham of the St. Louis team, in June, and should President Wikoff get he cue it will result in the player getting something that is unpleasant. The player is one of Pittsburg's strongest man and it is understood that an attempt was made last night to induce Baltimore not to prefer charges, which would be properationally in the player is one of Pittsburg's strongest man and it is understood that an attempt was made last night to induce Baltimore not to prefer charges, which would be properationally in the player in the Pittsburg club have behaved in a very ungentlemanly way since they have been here, not only toward the spectators, but toward the umpire, and the American Association, if only to sustain its reputation, should take a hand and call them down. The Pittsburg management is said to encourage the conduct, because it assists in winning games. The club, since the Barkley case, has had no love for the Baltimore club, and would sooner win from them than from any other club in the Association. The game won July 3 in Pittsburg by the Baltimore do, the player referred to, together with others, used some improper language toward the umpire, and fines should have failen fast on them. The Pittsburg club never did like Valentine and tried in numerous ways to have him dropped. The feeling is said to have originated in the very improper language toward the spectators

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SAVAGE'S SWEETHEART.

A Newada Milliponaire Marries His Sweetheart After Thirty-Two Years' Separation. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. Thirty-two years ago Abram O. Savage, then a young man of marked business ability, met Miss Chadbourn, one of the most beautiful of the social belies of Bingham, in this State. An antatathent parage my, which, in a few months resulted in an attachment sprang my, which in a few months resulted in an attachment sprang my, which in a few months resulted in an attachment sprang my, which in a few months resulted in an attachment sprang my, which in a few months resulted in an attachment sprang my, which in a few months resulted in an attachment sprang my, which in a few months resulted in an engagement. The young man attachment sprang my, which in a few months resulted in an engagement. The young man found the guite little farming town too small to satisfy his ambition, and, soon after his bidded of the second of the second propered from the start. His business career, for the word of the second of the content with this dead-open-stole of the minute sprang my miles in the remaining men to base so not alter the second of the se

order. The whole affair was a clear play for attendance.

"If you study the Chicago tactics," continued our friend, "you will discover that these attendance errors, as they are called, are made invariably by those four members of the Chicago nine who are also stockholders. Naturally enough, these four gentlemen have an eye to business; they want a crowd in the grand stand and they play to get the crowd there. Of course this is business and it pays them liberally; but is it base ball? And do the patrons of the game go to these match games to see base ball or to see an exhibition of sharp business practice?"

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The Croakers' date in Coulterville has been canceled for Sunday, and as they have no game on hand for that day they would like to hear from some good amateur club, the Pickets preferred.

Eastern Managers Want the Westerners to
Get One or the Other.

It would seem that the war on the Western
managers and clubs by their associates in the
Maroons with Chicago.

Maroons with Chicago.

Manager Hobb's strong Prickly Ash team will play the Charter Oaks at Union Park, Sunday next. Joe Murphy will pitch for Prickly Ash and young Reardon, who showed up so well in the last Detroit game here, will pitch for Charter Oaks.

A Boston player asked Esterbrook of the New Yorkers who was the best third baseman in the League. "Well," said he, "it's neither here nor there who is first, but either White, Sutton, Mulvey, Donnelly, Gladman, Burns or Denny is a good second.

A MIDGET JOCKEY.

At Cedarhurst, on July 5, says the Sun, For

Beachers. Delong was engaged to ride Cedars the Pittsburg players will no doubt be investing the match yesterday at Sheepshead Bay.

When in St. Louis last Manager Phillips said the was waiting for just such an occurrence as that described above and that the Pittsburg foliks could expect no mercy from the Association.

BENEVOLENT ANSON.

A Charge that He and Other Stockholders Throw Runs.

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A gentleman who takes a deep interest in at beltic sports, remarks the Chicago News, of every kind approached us yesterday with the request that we would inveigh against that fast-and-loose policy which seems to have been adopted by the Chicago Base Ball Club. It is a stand-loose policy which seems to have been adopted by the Chicago Base Ball Club. It is a stand-loose policy which seems to have been adopted by the Chicago Base Ball Club. It is a stand-loose policy which seems to have been adopted by the Chicago Base Ball Club. It is a stand-loose policy which seems to have been adopted by the Chicago Base Ball Club. It is a stand-loose policy which seems to have been adopted by the Chicago Base Ball Club. It is a stand-loose policy which seems to have been adopted by the Chicago Base Ball Club. It is a stand-loose policy which seems to have been adopted by the Chicago Base Ball Club. It is a stand-loose policy which seems to have been adopted by the Chicago Base Ball Club. It is a stand-loose policy which seems to have been adopted by the Chicago Base Ball Club. It is a stand-loose policy which seems to have been adopted by the Chicago Base Ball Club. It is a stand-loose policy which seems to have been adopted by the Chicago Base Ball Club. It is a stand-loose policy which seems to have been adopted by the Chicago Base Ball Club. It is a stand-loose policy which seems to have been adopted by the Chicago Base Ball Club. It is a stand-loose policy which seems to have been adopted by the Chicago Base Ball Club. It is a stand-loose policy which seems to have been adopted by th

A Bace That Will Bring Out the Cracks on the Turf.

From the Mail and Express.

The Western newspapers and the Eastern sporting papers have taken up the cry and are loudly asking for a special race for Miss Woodford, Volante and Troubadour at Monmouth Park. It would be a great event, they say, and would attract 40,000 persons to the Monmouth track. There is no necessity for a special race. The three great equine champions may meet at Monmouth with other good thoroughpreds in the famous Champion Stakes, at a loss of the same cause. cial race. The three great equine champions may meet at Monunouth with other good thoroughbreds in the famous Champion Stakes, at a mile and a half, to be decided on Saturday, August 7. Among the really noted horses entered for this rich stake are Miss Woodford, Troubadour, Volante. Bersan, Tyrant, Ben All, Hidalgo, Beaconsfield, Electric, Modesty, Lizzie Dwyer, Cyclops, The Bard, Dewdrop, Sinette, Padee, and Ban Fox. If one-half of them start the race will be the most subetantial seen at the East in several years. The Dwyers are sare to start Miss Woodford. Lucky Baldwin is almost certain to start Volante, and if Millionaire Brown can overcome his excessive modesty he may start Troubadour. He will certainly do so if he wishes to test his own horse and those of his rivals in a fair race. Mr. Brown is, however, said to be looking for a mile and-a-quarter race for Troubadour. The son of Lisbon is probably invincible at that distance just now, but if he is a race horse a mile and a half ought not to be too far for staying powers or speed. A thoroughbred that cannot go a mile and a half or three quarters is only an abridged edition or a race horse. The belief that Mr. Brown is a strangthened by the fact that Mr. Brown is a strangthened by the fact that the withdrew Troubadour from the Columbia stakes, which was won a week ago by Volante, and also withdrew him from the Washington Park Cup, for which Lucky Baidwin ran first and second with Lucky Baidwin van first and second with Lucky Baidwin ran first and second with Lucky Baidwin ran first and second with Lucky Baidwin ran first and second with Lucky Baidwin van first and second with Lucky Baidwin van great thoroughbreds together, and we shall see at Monmonth Park the most exciting race of the year.

Alphonse, captain.

Young Reardon, who pitches for the Charter Oaks next Surday, is only 18 years of age. All the Detroit players regard him as having the material for a great pitcher.

Connor, the big New York first baseman, has made nearly a dozen three-base hits. He says that he is too neavy for home runs, and is content to reach third base.

The Harvard and the Parott nines will play next Sunday for \$35. The Harvards claim the championship of North St. Louis. Address 5.

Chicago Races.

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First race, three-quarters of a mile; Bonita, won; Surprise, second; First, time, 1:19. Second race, seven furious; third; time, 1:19. Third race, one mile; Kansas won; King Robin, second; Gov. Bate, third; time, 1:49. Fourth race, one mile and a furious; Athlone, winasr; Lapanto, second; Col. Clark, third; time, 5:50. Fifth race, stee-

The Missouri Amateur Athletic Club have ismeeting to be held at the Union Park Satur-

day, July 31. The entries will close July 24. The programme is as follows:
First, 100 yards run, handicap, for members who have never won a race at that distance; second, pole vaulting, handicap, open to all amateurs; third, 220 yards run, handicap is members only; fourth, putting the 18-pound shot, handicap, members only; fifth, 130 yards hurdle, handicap, 10 hurdles, members only; sixth, two-mile (10 laps) bicycle, handicap, open to all amateurs; seventh, three-fifth-mile (three laps) run, handicap, members only; eighth, exhibition on the parallel bars; aluth, three-legged race—scratch—members only; tenth, sack race, 75 yards, scratch, members only; lelevanth, tug of war (four to a team), open to all; twellth, one-fith mile amateurs, (I lap) obstacle race, handicap; members only.

President Ducker of the A. C. U. has abandoned his called meeting of the Massachusetts Division, L. A. W.

to the saddle on his 5-year-old chestnut mare, Cedarhurst. Buckshot was weighted with 180 pounds, Cedarhurst carrying 156. The race grass track at Normandy, Sunday.

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May Recover. May Recover.

Bethehem, Pa., July 24.—A cablegram has been received by E. B. Wilbur, president of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company, from his son, Warren Wilbur, saying that his daughter, Isabella, who is traveling in Switzerland, was injured in ascending the Aips by the fail of a stone, her skull being fractured. The operation of trepanning has been performed and there are hopes of the young lady recovering.



Man Wants But Little

Here on earth, but among the thin that he wants is C-L-O-T-H-I-N-G, a most men want Clothing to FIT THE (Some few are not very particular, we fit them just the same.) We he Clothing made specially for Fat, Si Short and Tall men. We sell goods, precisely what they are, and our pricare fully ONE-THIRD LOWER the merchant tailors' prices. At the compression of the companion of the merchant tailors prices. At the being ning of this season we had many tho ands of dollars invested in Thin Simer Garments. We have had a trade; sold thousands of thin garmen What we have left we are selling greatly reduced prices. Those who a now in need of a Thin Coat and Vest of pair of Summer Trousers will no dou find what they want, at prices to pleas them, at the northeast corner of Broad way and Pine.

A COOD THING.

THE BUTTER TRADE PLEASED WITH THE

as Such-What the Butter Men of the

NEW YORK, July 22 .- The passage of the oleomargarine bill by the Senate has caused much rejoicing among the butter dealers of louse, and made the tax 5 cents per pound nstead of 2, the dairy interests would have been better served. Still the amendment is accepted in good spirit and the hope is expressed that the difference between the House and the Senate in this measure will be easily adjusted. The Post-Dispatch correspondent terviewed some representative butter deal ers on the subject yesterday. George W Chamber street, who was chairman dairy business, said: "The butter trade fee that the bill is a good thing and all are glad of its passage. I am satisfied with the bill just as principal object of the bill is the restriction of nel. Heretofore it has been

This bill says it must be sold for what it isoleomargarine. The provisions of the bill compel dealers in it to sell it under its sold in this way we do not care, as it can do us no harm, whereas it has done great harm while sold as butter. When I went before the Senate Committee I made the same statements which I am now making to you. I told them great and overwhelming damage had been done the butter export trade by oleomargarine, and that It was doing the dairy interests of the country an almost irreparable injury; that the dairy interests would go to the wall unless the oleomargarine deception could be entirely unmasked and the article honestly sold on its merits. I gave them an idea of our export trade in New York butter by telling them that the buyers of the United Association of Canada, who annually purchased 20,000,000 pounds of butter in this market, had not purchased any American butter for the past year, because they were

American butter for the past year, because they were AFRAID OF GETTING OLEOMARGARINE.

They got this scare from a statement made by Phil Armour's man in Chicago, who said he was selling large quantities of oil to our creameries. The butter product of this country amounts to more than the wheat crop and, in my opinion, so important an industry should receive the fullest and best protection from the government it helps to enrich."

Clark Balcom, representing Balcom & Co., of Fulton Market, who do a large steamship trade and whose conspicuous sign "Genuine Butter Only" is a full interpretation of their firm stand on this question, said: "I am glad there is a possibility that the conglomerate, hotch potch stuff called oleomargarine and butterine is at last being pulled down to its

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The trial of the Charleroi (Belgium) striken has begun.

Blahop Foss of America made a stirring dress at the Wesleyan Conference at Lon

yesterday.

A man supposed to be H. E. Keefer of Piemont, W. Va., was killed by a railroad trat Reading, Pa.

The citizens of Lima, Peru, are going to tition the Government to expel the Jesu from the country.

Geronimo has got safely into the fastness of the Sierra Madre, as secure a stronghold the Modoo's lava beds.

Dick Hudson was hanged at Yazoo, Mas yesterday for killing Jaller Clark. He be killed eleven men in his time. Archbishop Taschereau vesterday rec the insignia of the cardinalate at Q in the presence of a large concourse of pe

tracks and whose consplexations sign vicentials.

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TO-DAY'S NEWS To-day's READING

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NE OF THE CHICAGO ANARCHISTS I

was a saloon-keeper; that

terfeld and Herman; Would you know him now? 'I don't know."
'Know Lingg?"

'Yes.''
'How long?''

"What about?"

"Somebody came to me on the sidewa said: "You are all cases and brutes," we had a quarrel. Lings said this, saked him why be said it, and he said: want to hear something, come to might to Neff's Hail. ""

"Well, did you do so?"

"The next alternoon I went to Lings mot a friend of mine who prevailed on r go. Selliger was there, so was Hubner ger and another man."

"How long did you stay?"

"About half an hour."

"What were the people doing there?"

"What did you go there for?"

"What did you go there for?"

"Why friend wanted to buy a revolver.

"Then where did you go?"

"Home."

'Did you go back to Lingg's?"
'Yes."

'When?''
'About 7 o'clock; I stopped there to "What were they doing?"
"Making dynamite bombs and fuses."
A piece of fuse and some caps were to the witness and identified by him.
"Did Lingg give you anything that hoon?"

to the witness and identified by him.

"Did Lingg give you anything that hoon?"

"Yes, he gave me a small satchel whombs in it, some fuse and caps, all box."

"It his the tin box?" showing one the of a tea caddy.

"Yes, that is the box. There was dy in it. Lingg said so."

The witness said that after supper of the witness said that after supper of day he went to the carpenters' meetir afterward went to No. & Lake stretchen accompanied by a friend named deck, he went to Neff's hall on Cly arenue. On Olybourne avenue he lings and Seitger. Some one said the not to be seen together and so they worth avenue, where they met Thiel witness explained that at 3 o'clock the morning he crawled out of bed and to dynamite and bombs back of Ogdon's and went there on May If and 20 with a officer and obtained the bomb dynamite. The witness said he honged to the North Side So Group which met at No. 38 Clybourne. They drilled there nearly every Monda with guns. The latter were kept at from the sale of beer at a dance at Flor on West Lake street last February, was turned over to the armed for the sale of beer at a dance at Flor on West Lake street last February, was turned over to the armed for the sale of beer at a dance at Flor on West Lake street last February, was turned over to the armed for the sale of beer at a dance at Flor on West Lake street last February was turned over to the armed for the sale of beer at a dance at Flor on West Lake street last February. Was turned over to the armed for the sale of beer at a dance at Flor on West Lake street last February. Was turned over to the armed for the sale of beer at a dance at Flor on West Lake street last February. Was turned over to the beauty of the carpenters to buy ammunition buy dynamite with. The witness said that the pleces of and to arrange a fleet when it exploded leans of the went is exploded. In and wire a clink when it exploded leans greater have. At the meetin The receive went went be a said this, the witness was chaire The said this, the witness was chaire The